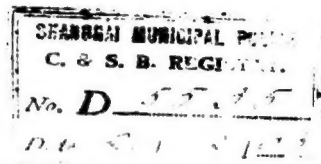


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CONSULAAT-GENERAAL DER NEDERLANDEN
VOOR MIDDEN-CHINA.
TEL. AD. HOLLANDIA.

No. 3788.



SHANGHAI, 20 December 1933.

Sir,

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter
of the 19th instant, No.D.5535, regarding Chin Shih-
Hou, and to thank you for the information contained
therein.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, likely belonging to the Chinese Secretary.

Chinese Secretary.

T.P.Givens, Esquire,
Officer i/c Special Branch,
Shanghai Municipal Police,

SHANGHAI.

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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE C. & S. R. REGISTRY. No. <u>D-5535</u> Date <u>19/12/33</u>
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December 19 33.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter No.3657 of December 8,1933, regarding one Chin Shih Hou(陈世侯), and to inform you that enquiries have failed so far to locate him. Chin taught and resided at the Chen Siu(陈修) School, No.1 Tai Chong Li, Jukong Road, Chapei, during September and October 1933, and left for an unknown destination at the end of October. Ex-officials of the now defunct World Overseas Chinese Federation, No.128 Kweichow Road, who were interviewed, state that Chin Shih Hou was only an ordinary member of the Federation and never took any part in its activities. Consequently his movements are unknown to them.

Further enquiries are being continued and should Chin Shih Hou be located, the information will be duly passed to you.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

JAS
Officer i/c Special Branch.

J. Van den Berg, Esq.,
Netherlands Consulate-General.

JAS

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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

REPORT

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE
C. & S. REGISTRY.
File No. 5535
No. D
Date December 21, 1933

Subject (in full) Enquiry from local Netherlands Consulate-General

re whereabouts of one Chin Shih Hou (陈世侯).

Made by D.S. Pitts

Forwarded by

Wheunean D.D.

With reference to the endorsement of the Officer i/c Special Branch appearing on the attached letter, dated December 8, 1933, from the local Netherlands Consulate-General requesting information as to the present whereabouts of one Chin Shih Hou (陈世侯), I have to report that enquiries elicit that following an arrangement made by Chin Sing Nyi (陈锡义), a teacher at the Chen Siu (陈修) School, No. 1 Tai Chong Li (泰昌里), Jukong Road, Chapei, Chin Shih Hou taught and resided at this school during September and October, 1933. At the end of the latter month, Chin Sing Nyi resigned his position in the above institution, whereupon Chin Shih Hou departed for an unknown destination.

Enquiries made from the ex-operators of the now defunct World Overseas Chinese Federation, No. 128 Kweichow Road, indicate that as Chin Shih Hou was only an ordinary member of that organization and never took part in any of its routine work or activities nothing was known of his private affairs, and consequently his present whereabouts were not known.

D. Pitts

D. S.

Officer i/c Special Branch.

This matter will be kept in touch with and should information be received as to the whereabouts of Chin Shih Hou a report will be submitted.

W.D. 18-12-33

No. 3657.

SHANGHAI,

8 December

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE
C. & S. B. REGISTRY.

No. D. 5535

Date 12/12/33

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that the Netherlands subject Jong Ngim-hoy (楊任海), born at Soengeiliat, Banka, 28 February 1914, holder of a Netherlands passport issued at Pangkalpinang on 14 March 1933, No. 35, came to my office to ask financial assistance.

It appears that when he was in Netherlands India one of his friends, the Netherlands subject Chen Mou-chung alias Tjhin Mow Tjhioeng (陳茂聰), born at Soengeiliat, Banka, 16 November 1915, holder of a "Verklaring van Ingezetenschap" (Declaration of Residency), issued at Pangkalpinang on 6 March 1933, No. 49, induced him to go with him to Shanghai for the purpose of study. Chen stated that he had an uncle there, called Chin Shih-hou (陳世豪), who was well known in educational circles and who would be able to offer Jong a scholarship.

They arrived both at Shanghai on 10 April 1933 and registered the same day at this Consulate General.

They stayed one night at the Sun Sun Hotel and after that went to Chenju where they stayed for about a week with a certain Lu Tung-chuan (盧東泉), only to find out that the uncle, who at that time was teaching in a school on Yukong Road (虬江路) Tai Chong Lee (泰昌里), (Chen Hsiu School 慎修學校) was not in a position to assist them. On the contrary it appears that he borrowed from Jong the only money that was left to him, namely Sh. \$ 15.-, Hongk. \$ 1.- and Neth. Fl. 7.50, besides an empty leather bag and a fountain pen. Neither the money nor the borrowed articles were ever returned.

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T. P. Givens, Esquire,

Officer i/c Special Branch,

Shanghai Municipal Police,

SHANGHAI.

Being thus left stranded the two boys found a refuge in the Cantonese Work Shelter (廣東工友社) at Nin-kuei Road No. 237 (吟桂路), Chapel.

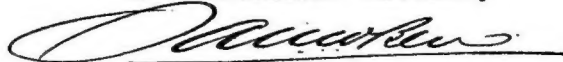
Jong in the meantime got into touch with his friends in Netherlands India and was promised a position with "JAN" & Co., Sigaren- en Tabakhandel at Bandoeng, Java, and part of his passage money was advanced by this Consulate General, so that he could leave on 7 December 1933 by the "Tjibadak" for Soerabaia.

I enclose herewith two notes written by the uncle, from which you will see that he states to be connected with the World Federation of Chinese Colonists (全球華僑總公會), the last known address of which was at 567 Nanking Road, Shanghai.

I would be much obliged if investigations could be made and Chin Shih-hou be located so that I can endeavour to reclaim from him the money due to Jong. I do not know whether there is sufficient evidence to prosecute Chin Shih-hou, the complainant having left Shanghai, whereas the nephew Chen Mou-chung, who expects to receive sufficient money in the near future to take up his studies, might not be willing to testify against him.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant,



Chinese Secretary.

SI,
For inquiry and report
please.
JHS

DEC 11 1933

My dear Brother Jin Hai!

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I received your fountain pen and pencil which Mon Chung gave me. I will take care your fountain pen and pencil. don't worry about it.

Thank you very much!

Your Woollen cloth I will take back from my friend there.

I look you just same my brother, So you must believe me any thing. and I hope you and Mon Chung must lovely in the same time you and Mon. Chung must study hard. Your future will glaze!

Good-bye!

Your Loving Brother

Johnaunch

My dear Brother for ever,

Send me your fountain
pen or pencil ^{immediately} (to day)
because, I write many
letters in my office (at 12 1/2)
after two weeks or three
weeks, I must give back
its to you. Believe me,
and you must know I am
the gentleman!

See - again!

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Sincerely yours
John Smith